

THE EASY-GOING OF TODAY MAY HAVE TO GO EASY TOMORROW.

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

✓ Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 17.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

OXFORD COUNTY PRIZE SPEAKING AT WEST PARIS

The Oxford County Prize Speaking Contest was held at the Assembly hall, West Paris last Friday evening. The program:

South Paris—Clarice Parsons
"Joseph and His Brethren," Anon.
Norway—David Greenlaw
"The Tell-tale Heart," Poe
West Paris—Shirley Welch
"The Lady With the Lamp,"
Samuel Davenport
Woodstock—Barbara Cole
Mansion's "Hildegarde Plummer"
Wentworth Location—Enid Clukia
"Patterns," Amy Lowell
Buckfield—Jessie Graves
"The Miracle Song," Leota Black
Canton—Mary Briggs
"Bobby Shaftoe," Greene
Mexico—Leon Strout
"President Roosevelt's Inaugural
Address, 1932"

Oxford—Marjorie Quinn
"Camille," Alexander Dumas
Mechanic Falls—Evelyn Hobbs
"Crimson Ramblers," Anon.

The winners selected were: first, Clarice Parsons, South Paris; and second, David Greenlaw, Norway.

GARLAND, M. E. DIST. SUPT. ACCEPTS MASS. PASTORATE

The Rev. Carl N. Garland, for the last six years superintendent of the Portland District of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Church, was transferred to Needham Heights, Mass., M. E. Church at the close of his term last Monday.

Dr. Garland has been very progressive and active during his membership in the Maine and East Maine Conference; was a graduate of University of Maine and Bangor Seminary, with a Doctorate from U. of M.; was in charge of a section in France of Y. M. C. A. workers during the War; organizer of the Methodist Minute Men for the Centenary Campaign; and has served Bar Harbor, Rockland, Bangor and Augusta M. E. Churches. He also was district superintendent for three years in the East Maine Conference until he felt the call of the boys across and went over in Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. Garland leaves a host of friends and admirers and has the best wishes of everyone as he enters his new work.

Maine loses, Massachusetts gains, and Dr. Garland will be a strong force for the church and kingdom in Needham.

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET HERE

The Schoolmasters' Club of Oxford County will hold a dinner meeting at the Maple Inn on Thursday, April 29. Routine business will be transacted, at the conclusion of which Rev. H. T. Wallace of Bethel will speak on "Present Day Education from the Point of View of the Layman." It is expected that there will be between 30 and 35 members in attendance.

While hauling a load of wood Saturday, Harold Lurvey's truck dropped through the floor of Eugene Van's stable into the cellar. After lifting it out with blocks and tackle the truck was found to be undamaged.

The fire pumper crew was called to extinguish a grass fire at the Hutchinson place on Grover Hill Tuesday afternoon. On account of road conditions the truck was left at Cobblestone Farm and the crew arrived at the blaze when it was nearly subdued.

PERMANENT WAVES

Mrs. Kersey will be at Mrs. Anderson's, Monday, May 3, to do permanents. Please make appointments at once—Phone 14-21.

Adjourned Corp. Meeting Monday

The adjourned meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation will be held at the upper Corporation Building next Monday evening, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time). At this time the report of the committee to revise the rules and regulations of the fire department will be heard and the engineers for the year will be elected. The committee appointed for this purpose at the regular meeting on the evening of March 8, is composed of E. F. Bisbee, L. W. Ramsell, G. S. Williams, G. B. Harlow, E. L. Brown, F. A. Hunt, and E. A. Davis.

MANY ENJOY THE LEGION MINSTREL SHOW

Odeon Hall was filled to its capacity on Thursday evening, April 22, when the George A. Mundt Post of the American Legion presented the "Rainbow Minstrels" to an enthusiastic audience. Before the rise of the curtain a splendid half hour concert by the Bethel Band with Harry Cohen as director, was much enjoyed. Bethel's band is one of which the town should be, and is, justly proud and it is a pleasure to hear it often and a great addition to any entertainment.

As the curtains parted on the opening chorus a gay spectacle was revealed. The stage setting was very attractive and in cabaret style, with the gentlemen in evening dress and prettily gowned ladies, making up the chorus, seated at the tables. The end men represented waiters and the head waiter acted as Master of Ceremonies.

—Continued on Page Two

BASEBALL

Gould
vs.
Mexico
at Bethel

SATURDAY, MAY 1
2:30 P. M. ADMISSION 25c

**This
SUPREME
COURT
of yours...**

"The Supreme Court and How It Works" ... a pertinent series of articles made still more important to YOU by the current reform proposals. Written by Robert Merrill, popular magazine author and a keen student of government. Non-controversial, they present a clear picture of the Supreme Court's history and development ... its functions and effects upon your life. These articles are offered as a special informative feature to give you a broader understanding of the nation's highest tribunal. Be sure you read them.

**A timely feature
... IN THIS PAPER**

LOCAL TRIAL JUSTICE APPOINTED

Elmer C. Allen of Bethel has been appointed trial justice, and has taken oath of office.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Miss Kathleen Wight was tendered a surprise birthday party on Thursday, April 23, after school. A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a peanut hunt. First prize was won by Virginia Smith, second prize by Arlene Greenleaf. Refreshments were then served after which singing was enjoyed. Those present were: Virginia Smith, Edna Young, Madlyn Bird, Mary Robertson, Barbara Cummings, Virginia Chapman, Elizabeth Fields, Sylvia Bird, Lydia Norton, Arlene Greenleaf, Claire Tebbets, June Little, Barbara Lyon, Phyllis Farwell, Madlyn Hall, and the guest of honor.

Indoor Carnival At Hanover

The Pythian Sisters of Mishemokwa Temple are sponsoring an Indoor Carnival Friday evening, May 7, at the Town Hall, Hanover. A splendid program is being prepared by Ferol Godwin, Madeline Dudley and Ruth Lord. There will be several booths where you can find everything for your money, mystery box, fish ponds, and a real gypsy will tell your fortune. The different committees are working hard to make this carnival a success. Cards and dancing during the evening. Refreshments. The evening's entertainment will begin at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS GARDENING COURSE

A two-day short course in gardening, open to members of the Garden Club Federation of Maine and to other interested women, will be held May 7-8 at the University of Maine, according to an announcement made this week by Fred P. Loring, director of short courses in the College of Agriculture. There is no tuition or registration fee. Rooms will be available in the University's new Oak Hall, and meals will be served in dormitory dining rooms. Among the subjects to be considered at the school are plant culture, pest control, garden display and selection of fruits and vegetables for home use. Maurice Sullivan, state naturalist at Acadia National Park, will give an illustrated lecture on native birds and wild flowers Friday evening, May 7. Inquiries regarding the short course should be addressed to Fred P. Loring, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

JUNIOR PROM 25c

Wm. Bingham
Gymnasium

Saturday Eve.
May 1
8 o'clock

Israelson's Orchestra

"Bumpograph" Aids Engineers Smooth Highways



E. L. Seitz, state highway engineer of California shown with his new invention, the "bumpograph" employed to chart unevenness in road surfaces. The device is so sensitive that it records tiny bumps only one-sixteenth of an inch high. Uneven spots are marked by the machine with chalk, which serves as a guide to the road roller for smoothing the road.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING HERE NEXT MONDAY

Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Bethel will be hostess at a meeting of District No. 7 to be held here on Monday evening, May 3. The afternoon session will convene at two o'clock in charge of Frances Maxim, District Deputy President. Martha Libby, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, will be the official visitor. Other distinguished guests will include Marie Hoffman, Vice-President, and Mary Hurley and Pearl Stimson, Past Presidents. A reception will be held after the meeting.

Supper will be served at the Methodist Church at 6:15 to all members and guests. Those who want tickets should notify Miss Ida Packard.

The evening session will open at eight o'clock. The memorial service will be exemplified by Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge of South Paris, and Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris will confer the degrees on six candidates.

MEXICO NINE PLAYS AT GOULD THIS COMING SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Gould Academy nine will make a second attempt to open the baseball season. The opposition will be furnished by the Mexico High Pintos, now members of the Western Maine Conference. Not much is known about the visitors' strength as they have previously belonged to the Sun-Journal League. However, reports are that the Pintos have nearly a veteran nine from last season.

The Gould team has been shaping up well for the short time it has practiced. The hitting, however, has been noticeably poor. The only man who has been hitting the ball solidly to date is Tucker, who is playing second base. Eddy Robertson and Dick Young, both good hitters from last year, have not as yet found their batting eye.

The battery for the opening game will be either Lefty Keniston or Brooks MacFarland on the mound, with Frank Littlehale behind the bat. The game Saturday will start at 2:30 Daylight Saving Time.

So, Paris Nine Here Wednesday
On Wednesday at 3:30 the South Paris team will play the Academy club in the second game of the season. The Paris outfit is not as well fortified in the pitching department as it has been in the past but they are coming with a strong aggregation both afield and at the bat.

What can be expected of the Gould team depends in a great measure on what kind of game they "put up" against Mexico in the opener. This is also a Western Maine Conference game.

Work will start Monday on the construction of the road across the Hastings field at North Bethel. The new location will avoid several dangerous curves and extends from the Sunday River bridge to the water tub in the woods below the residence of Paul Thurston.

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Ass'n will be held at the residence of its president, E. M. Walker, on Main St., Bethel Village, Saturday, May 8th, 1937 at two o'clock P. M.

H. E. JORDAN, Sec.

Town of Bethel NOTICE TO INNKEEPERS AND COMMON VICTUALERS

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all victualers and innkeepers shall be required to file their application and bond in the penal sum of three hundred dollars for a victualer's or innkeeper's license on or before May fourth next.

Dated at Bethel, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1937.

ALICE J. BROOKS, Town Clerk

MAINE MEETING PLACE

An article in a current issue of a national magazine characterizes the fishing industry as the "sick man" of the state.

The author goes to some pains to trace the history of Maine fishing from its comparatively prosperous past to its precarious present.

For the future he can see little hope. He professes to see the fisherman abandon his trawls and traps in coming years as he realizes the futility of trying to wrest a living from the turbulent ocean.

It is quite probable that the gentleman is just a little bit pessimistic although no well-posted citizen of the state can help but agree that Maine's fishing industry is far from as healthy as it should be.

A diagnosis of the patient would reveal that he is the victim of a complication of ailments.

Not the least of these is that the "sick man" has been exposed overlong to murderous competition.

There can be no gaining the fact that Maine seafoods are unsurpassed in quality and that the distance from Maine to New York, the world's greatest market, is only a matter of a few hundred miles.

And yet on that metropolitan market you can buy scallops and smelts from Japan on the other side of the world. You can obtain so-called lobster tails from Africa.

These products are competing for public favor right in our own back yard; driving our own goods right off the market.

You might say that the situation is unavoidable; that Maine fishermen cannot hope to cope with these seafoods from the other side of the world that are sold here cheaper than our own products because they are produced with cheap, foreign labor.

The "catch" is that these foreign products are far inferior to Maine seafoods because, for one reason, they are frozen.

It is quite evident, however, that New Yorkers in general have not been educated to the truth that fresh Maine scallops—to mention but one product—are far superior to an article that has been frozen for some time.

These consumers must be taught what we of Maine have always known—that fish, shell fish, and crustaceans lose flavor every moment that elapses between the time they are caught and the time they are put on the fire.

Realizing the necessity of lending a hand to our fishermen, the present Legislature has, among other things, appropriated \$25,000 yearly for the next two years for the purpose of advertising and merchandising our seafood.

This money will be administered by the Maine Development Commission along lines that have proved successful in recreation and agriculture.

Although the campaign has not officially started, much preliminary progress has been made. An invasion of the lobster market by an inferior foreign product that threatened destruction to our lobster industry has been checkmated. Surveys are in progress that will tell us a lot more about the various problems that beset the fishing industry than we now know.

In this work the Maine Development Commission and the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries will work shoulder to shoulder.

None of us believes that we will raise the fishing industry by its own bootstraps by means of this modest advertising appropriation.

More than advertising is needed to put the fishermen of Maine on a sound economic basis.

We do believe, however, that we can do a lot of good. If we can't it won't be because we haven't tried.

The most interesting sidelight on the whole thing is the fact that we of Maine seem to have adopted in recent years a new philosophy, namely, that we can have no general prosperity in our state while any part of our economic structure is weak.

Within the last two years a program to popularize Maine agricultural products has been put under way and is showing better and better results as time goes on.

Now it is time to pitch in and give our fishermen a little help.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh pictured in Bombay during his recent flying visit to India with Mrs. Lindbergh. 2—The "big three" in the drive to unionize the textile industry; left to right: John Brophy, director of the C. I. O., Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. 3—Scene in Ponce, Puerto Rico, where 12 persons died in a nationalist uprising demanding independence for the territory.

MANY ENJOY THE LEGION MINSTREL SHOW

—Continued from Page One

Carol Robinson, one of Bethel's talented young ladies, started the evening off with a song and tap dance which was enthusiastically received, as was the encore. The Four Pickaninies, Betty Smith, Betty Warren, Mary Lou Chapman and Clarita Angeles were a decided hit in their dance. These "younger ladies" were right at home on the stage and show promise of much talent. Ida Lee Clough was very sweet in her song and tap dance and was called back for more. "Mammy's" clog dance was a novel feature and well presented by Mrs. Mary Gallant.

Hillbilly numbers by Jim Gallant and daughters assisted by John Welding was another novel feature which was well enjoyed and applauded.

Evelyn Warren's interpretation of a Spanish Dance shows that this young lady is well trained in the art of dancing and she exhibited grace and poise.

Miss Bertha Clement gave a splendid performance in a novelty tap dance and was called back many times. Mrs. Albert Brown was charming in her solo, "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together," and was given a big hand.

Mrs. Laurence Lord and Mrs. Earl Davis, always favorites in Bethel audiences, sang a duet with their own interpretations and in their usual inimitable manner. They were assisted by Laurence Lord.

The band played a pleasing selection between the first and second parts of the show. Mrs. Cella Gorman portrayed the high-brow mulatto in a perfect manner and spurned the darkie waiters in her best Harlem dignity. Dora Gallant, representing her daughter, gave a pleasing tap dance upon entering the night club. Jane Chaplin, who has a voice of rare promise sang "Boo Hoo" so realistically that she nearly had us all crying, the end men included.

It was a distinct disappointment to all that Mrs. Mona Wentzell, who was scheduled for a solo, "Serenade in the Night," was unable to sing on account of a touch of laryngitis. It is always a treat to any Bethel audience when Mona sings. Miss Elizabeth Bean was charming in a soprano solo and well received. A violin solo and encore by John Welding was a pleasing number. "Galloping Gus" Gallant entertained with an old time clog dance and was called back several times.

One of the outstanding numbers was a comedy song presentation, "Strut Miss Lizzie," by Ruel Chapman, whose clear strong voice and graceful "strutting" convulsed the audience and Mr. Chapman was called back again and again until he had to refuse for lack of breath.

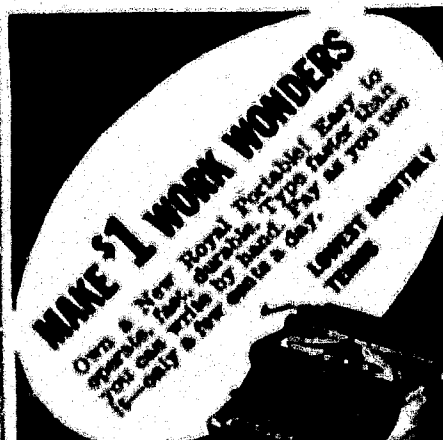
Endman Harold Harvey and Winfield Howe, assisted by Gordon Merrill, each gave comedy numbers which were laugh provoking and enthusiastically received. End man

Jim Bryant displayed musical ability in his enjoyable number "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose." End man Charles Smith showed versatility with his mouth organ and played like a professional, receiving many encores. End man Charles Freeman is to be particularly congratulated upon his performance. On account of the necessary absence of one of the end men, he came through with but one rehearsal and was in his usual good form. Charles is a veteran among the talented young people of the town and his generous aid in a time of need was much appreciated by those in charge and much enjoyed by his listeners.

The chorus numbers were mostly old favorites and gave balance to the program. The sparkling wit and friendly personal "hits" interwoven into the conversation of the end men interspersed throughout the program added zest to the party and altogether it was an evening of fun and good entertainment.

Phillip Sayles, principal of Gould Academy, acted as Master of Ceremonies with an ease and informality of a professional. The manner in which he conducted the entire program proved his ability in the art of entertaining, and was appreciated by all.

The Legion is to be congratulated upon its production of a high class Minstrel Show and much credit is due Winfield Howe, who had the general management and who arranged the entire production, ably assisted by Mrs. Hugh Thurston as coach, Mrs. Lee Wentzel as musical director, and last but by no means least, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker as pianist. All know that much of the success of any minstrel show depends on the one at the piano. The decorations were designed by Mrs. Thurston and were very effective. It is understood that the show will be produced in several of the surrounding towns and it is hoped by all that they will be greeted by capacity crowds as were they in the home town.



NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

Milton

Walter Millett is having his house shingled with fireproof roofing.

Friends and relatives from Auburn visited at Will Dyer's, Sunday.

Harry Billings is having lathing done and getting ready to plaster.

Harland Buck is working on the State road.

Two of Mrs. Mary Thompson's dogs died recently.

Mrs. Ella Dyer has been helping Mrs. Cora Millett clean house.

Alonso Russell has returned from Massachusetts and has been visiting his sister, Ella Bowker, recently.

Mrs. Mary Hawley visited in Rumford over the week end.

George Ryerson has moved his family into the mill house at East Milton.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders called on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Callahan, Wednesday evening of last week.

Joe Paine of Albany has gone to Sanford where he will be employed in a garage.

Mr. Pinkham has been papering and painting at Leonard Kimball's this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennaugh are living in a camp at Hapgood Hill and Mr. Kennaugh is employed by Leslie Davis in the woods.

Mrs. Maud Grindle is working for Alfred E. Leighton.

Roger Clough was a caller at Elmer Saunders' Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball visited with relatives at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders were callers of Frank Smith and family, Sunday afternoon at Locke Mills. Hollis Grindle is splitting firewood for Arthur Kimball at this writing.

MAINE REPRESENTED AT CONSERVATION MEETING

The Maine delegation of 17 committeemen and conservation officials who attended the New York City conference on agricultural conservation, April 16-17, reported that the aims and economic effects of the conservation program were the principal topics discussed. Among the two hundred farmers from the northeastern states in attendance was E. C. Smith of Bethel.

Secretary Wallace praised the group for its fine spirit in attempting to work together to solve regional and national farm questions. He spoke after groups interested in special commodities had brought in reports on problems in the different types of farming. Each group—representing dairy, poultry, potatoes, tobacco, vegetables, fruit, and forestry—endorsed the conservation program and made recommendations for specific improvements.

Poultrymen approved the, ever-normal granary plan and asked that if the plan is adopted they be given a voice in working out the details.

WEST GREENWOOD

Grammar and primary schools are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Orrin Wilson has purchased a Chrysler roadster.

Everett Cross and Ernest Cole got a load of hay from J. H. Deegan recently.

Mrs. Ada Mills and Mrs. Jennie Littlehale called at Paul Croteau's, Monday.

Little Miss Doty Ann of Portland is visiting her father, Orrin Wilson. J. H. Deegan has been hauling hay for Millard Clough.

Tom Kennaugh is working with the night crew at the mill for Fred Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son and Miss Lois Bartlett of Songo Pond were in town Monday night.

HATCHET BRAND

BAKED BEANS
DICED CARROTS
MIXED VEGETABLES
BROCCOLI
SPINACH
BEETS

New Sunshine Cookies and Crackers

Bermuda Onions

Dandelion Greens

Cauliflower

Squash

Canadian Bacon

Cold Chicken

Cooked Corn Beef

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

SPRINGTIME . . .

. . . is buying Time

People are generally in a "buying mood" at this time of year. If you have something to sell—used cars, household furnishings, farm equipment, real estate, in fact anything, you are quite certain to find customers among the readers of the CITIZEN. One of the most effective and economical methods of reaching these people is with a classified ad in the

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

25 Words, or Less, 1 Week, 25c—3 Weeks 50c

Everybody Reads the Classified Ads

MRS. LAWRENCE TELLS OF FRENCH

The following is a letter from Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, the Citizen through County Farm Bureau special interest. The writer, with her son Larry, is spending a year in Paris, France. Kimball is studying to stay in Bethel or more, the Kimball active and popular church and Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Kimball writing to France, has been trying to not only with the law but with the people. Like most foreigners was immediately noticeable differences took me about a week seemed as if I would, but now the seems more possible.

"After comparing diet here with ours a manner as possible admit that we have adopted some of their

"You have heard

"The French people eating," I am now

truth. The noon and take at least an hour

ordinary family. I better understand this when I say the

serves five courses amount of style. All served directly from

piping hot.

"A Frenchman is bolt a sandwich and like so many of our

possible, he returns not, he goes to some taurant. The side ply doesn't exist here

"The French bring to that of the day is ever watchful

line. Throughout the consists of coffee in equal parts, some hard butter can well understand men have difficulty

this.

"The noon meal biggest of the day is little difference

tween the two meals ally consists of hot may be anything from

to radishes served meat with one or which may or may tato; green salad several cheeses; a fruit (the favorite or French pastry. by a demi-tasse of

"The evening meal same as the noon deduced by soup in d'œuvre. The meal but the vegetables

The other courses without coffee. We some of the dessert fore, but we some nuts or roasted of

nuts.

"Each person is of ordinary red white with water; need it. Milk while less per quart than served as a drink

they don't like the they can't get the heads that it is a

cial concession to my little boy has

each day.

Wh

We will buy at \$30, \$2

PARIS

MRS. LAWRENCE KIMBALL TELLS OF FRENCH CUSTOMS

The following letter from Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, which comes to the Citizen through the Oxford County Farm Bureau, will be of especial interest to our readers. The writer, with her husband and son Larry, is spending the school year in Paris, France, where Mr. Kimball is studying. During their stay in Bethel the past two years or more, the Kimballs have been active and popular in Grange, church and Farm Bureau interests.

Mrs. Kimball writes: "Since coming to France, last September, I have been trying to get acquainted not only with the language, but also with the people and their customs. Like most foreigners, my attention was immediately called to the noticeable differences in the food. It took me about a week to get acquainted to the new diet; at first it seemed as if I would die of starvation, but now the opposite extreme seems more possible.

"After comparing the general diet here with ours in as impartial a manner as possible I'll have to admit that we might profitably adopt some of their habits.

"You have heard the old saying, 'The French people make an art of eating.' I am now convinced of its truth. The noon and evening meals take at least an hour, even in the ordinary family. Perhaps you can better understand the reason for this when I say that the housewife serves five courses with a certain amount of style. All hot courses are served directly from the kitchen piping hot.

"A Frenchman isn't satisfied to bolt a sandwich and a cup of coffee like so many of our commuters; if possible, he returns home, but if not, he goes to some pension or restaurant. The side-arm-lunch simply doesn't exist here.

"The French breakfast is similar to that of the young flapper who is ever watchful of her slender line. Throughout France this meal consists of coffee and milk mixed in equal parts, accompanied by some hard buttered bread. As you can well understand, most of our men have difficulty getting used to this.

"The noon meal is generally the biggest of the day, although there is little difference at homes between the two main meals; it usually consists of hors-d'oeuvre which may be anything from pickled fish to radishes served with butter; meat with one or more vegetables which may or may not include potato; green salad; selection of several cheeses; a dessert, such as fruit (the favorite), milk pudding, or French pastry. This is followed by a demi-tasse of black coffee.

"The evening meal is much the same as the noon meal, but introduced by soup instead of hors-d'oeuvre. The meat is usually cold but the vegetables are always hot. The other courses are the same, but without coffee. We usually have some of the desserts mentioned before, but we sometimes have walnuts or roasted or steamed chestnuts.

"Each person is served a carafe of ordinary red wine that some dilute with water;—it really doesn't need it. Milk which actually costs less per quart than wine, is never served as a drink for two reasons; they don't like the taste of it and they can't get the idea out of their heads that it is a luxury. As a special concession to American habits, my little boy has his usual milk each day.

"Hard bread is served with every meal, but butter never accompanies it except at breakfast. Here you never find a pile of crusts under a child's chair; you are far more apt to find the soft centers. When I first came, I had difficulty chewing the crusts but now I agree with the French child's preference. If what our grandmothers always told us were really true, you would expect the French to have the curliest hair in the world!

"You may have the false impression, which I had before coming here; I had heard that the water was not only unfit to drink, but was also distasteful; consequently one was practically compelled to drink wine. If you ever hear that story again, ask the person if he can't think up a better excuse for preferring wine! The water tastes fully as good as ours. To be sure, there is a larger percentage of calcium in it; any kettle used for heating water soon has a heavy coating on the sides and bottom.

Perhaps it is a coincidence that almost all the young people, poor and rich alike, have extraordinarily fine teeth. I know from talking with them that they have no more love for the dentist's chair than we do and in fact, have less experience with it. Personally, I think the diet is responsible.

"Here the man's jaws, as well as the women's, get plenty of exercise so that they have not been attracted by Wrigley's ads. I have yet to see anyone chewing gum and I haven't stepped or sat on any since leaving the States.

"You will find exceptions to what I have said here, but please remember that I have tried to picture the diet of Mr. Average Frenchman. My observations have been based on the fare of a typical small family boarding house, frequent visits in two private homes, and an eight day's excursion with a group of twenty French people."

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring at Greenwood. Leon Kimball called at Preston Flint's, Sunday.

Irving Morey has purchased a thoroughbred Durham bull of W. C. Chapman of Bethel.

Howard Allen still remains in very poor health. Dr. Hubbard was called to see him Saturday.

C. M. Fullerton had the misfortune to lose one of his new horses.

Ivan Kimball was a week end guest of his uncle, Cecil Kimball, at Locke Mills.

Emma Flint still remains very ill. Mrs. Bertha Thurston from Auburn has been spending a few days at Preston Flint's.

Guy Johnson has returned to Snowville, N. H., where he has employment.

Mrs. Nora Dresser returned to her home in North Waterford, on Monday.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS**DODGE TRUCKS**

½ to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

White Ash Logs

We will buy White Ash Logs cut 7 ft., 9 inches, at \$30, \$25, \$15, according to size and quality.

PARIS MANUFACTURING CO.

South Paris, Maine

Bryant Pond

The 4-H Clubs went to South Paris, Saturday.

The 4-H Clubs held their meeting at the Grange Hall here Saturday night and there was a good attendance. They held a social afterwards.

Arthur Andrews' family, Porter Swan's and Clinton Buck's families, went to Portland, Sunday, to hear Henry Merrill and his 13 Class, and then went to Harpswell.

Leland Austin's family has moved to Freeport.

Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter, Miss Hazel Abbott, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Post Master Lee M. Rowe and wife of Bryant Pond and Post Master Henry Stone and wife of West Paris attended the Post Masters' convention at Augusta, Saturday.

Mrs. Columbus Kimball had a very bad heart spell one night last week, but is more comfortable.

Clayton Ring has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Ida Farnum is on the sick list.

Mrs. Inez Whitman is gaining; now, Mrs. Whitman has been well. Ladies' Aid, Daughters of Union remembered with boxes from the Veterans and the Grange and with some lovely plunks from the girls at Mann's mill where Mrs. Whitman works. She also has received numerous cards from her many friends. Mrs. Whitman surely appreciates the gifts and many calls from her friends.

George Abbott got hurt last week while working in Mann's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the home of Mrs. Florence Perham, R. N.

The price of wool in the United States probably will be maintained near present levels during the first three or four months of the new marketing season, now beginning.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO MEET IN NEW ENGLAND

The American Jersey Cattle Club will hold its annual convention at the Kimball Hotel, Springfield, on June 2, according to word received by R. F. Talbot, extension dairy specialist at the University of Maine. This is the first time that the breed association has met in New England, and Maine Jersey breeders have been given a special invitation to attend.

WEST PARIS CLASS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

The Glad Hand Class of the West Paris Unitarian Church held a very successful birthday supper at Good Will Hall, Friday evening. One hundred and seventy-five were present. The tables were prettily decorated in keeping with the month they represented. On account of the prize speaking the program was omitted with the exception of a solo, "Deep Water" by Maxine Mann and a musical reading, "The Last Hymn," by Edwin Mann. Rev. E. B. Forbes read a Birthday Horoscope of the different months of the year.

South Woodstock

The beano party sponsored by the Willing Workers which was held at the school house Saturday evening was a still greater success than any of the three held before this. Eighteen dollars was cleared. Three special prizes were given away, two penny and one five cent. The five cent special being won by Perley Dudley of Trap Corner, the penny prizes being won by Mrs. Welch of West Paris and Gerald Davis. The Willing Workers wish to thank all of those who have helped to make these parties a success. It is hoped next winter to begin earlier in the season and hold a series of these parties.

Mrs. Vera Buck and Florence Benson were in Lewiston, Tuesday of last week.

Buster Perham of Bryant Pond is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham.

Nearly everyone in this community is observing Daylight Saving Time, although it seems to many of us that the Lord's time is more satisfactory in many ways.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett has been called back to work in Penley's mill at West Paris for a short time.

Mrs. Gerald Benson has been cleaning house for Columbus Kimball at Bryant Pond the past week.

REMEMBER MOTHER

with
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

Your gift of Whitman's Chocolates will give Mother double pleasure—it is from you and it is the finest in candy. Make your selection NOW.

The Sampler . . . finest variety of chocolates in the world. 17 oz. \$1.50

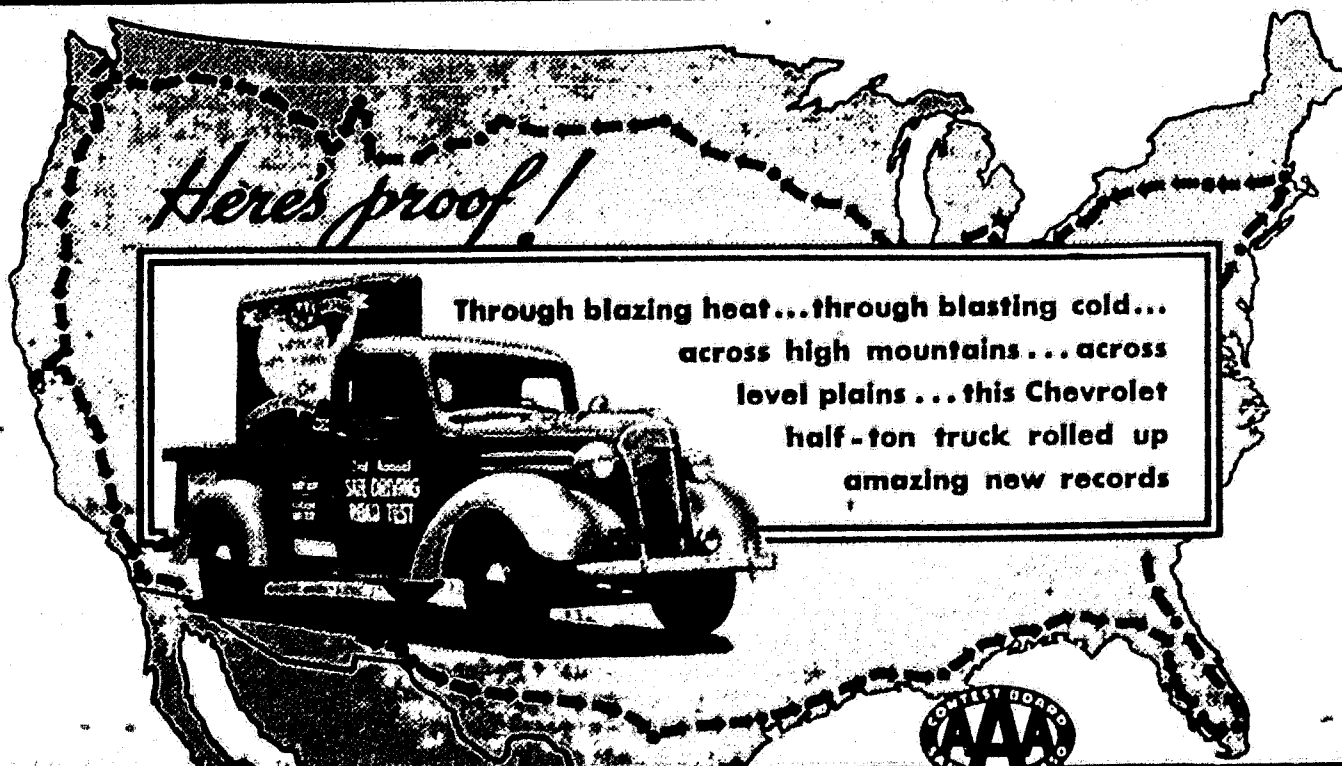
The Fairbill . . . outstanding box of favorite chocolates at, lb. \$1.00

Other Whitman's packages—direct to us from the makers—at 25¢ to \$7.50

Bosserman's
DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

CHEVROLET TRUCK

breaks all known economy and dependability records



10.244 MILES
with 1000-pound load

\$101 TOTAL COST
OF GAS

TOTAL COST
OF REPAIR
PARTS **73¢**

Study this unequalled record—then buy
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Location of Test Round the Nation
Gasoline Used 493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed 7.5 Quarts
Water Used 1 Quart
Gasoline Mileage 20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed 31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time 328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile \$1.0098
Average Oil Mileage 1,265.9 Miles per Qt.
These records have been certified by the A.A.A. Council Board as being officially correct.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MORE POWER per gallon CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load"

Bennett's Garage Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

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George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Ghase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

**BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules**

Evil Tongue Is Cured in an Odd Fashion in India

In certain parts of India many
failures in life are attributed to the
"evil tongue." The evil tongue
means harping on misfortune, talk-
ing evil of others or telling secrets.
There are several magic formulae
for removing the effects of the evil
tongue. One is to make a mud
figure and place thorns over its
mouth.

Those who have suffered from the
evil tongue walk round the figure
beating their mouths with their
hands. The greater the noise the
sooner the tongue is silenced. Cut-
ting a chicken's neck and allowing
it to flutter about is another way of
silencing the tongue.

Still another way, according to a
writer in Pearson's London Weekly,
is to make out of clay an effigy of
the person who possesses the evil
tongue. The tongue protrudes from
the mouth of the effigy and after it
is spat upon by the infuriated crowd
it is hacked off with a knife.

The criminal classes of India have
their own code of magic. The eight-
eenth day of the month is the luck-
iest day for committing crimes.

For burglary to be successful it
must be done during the new moon.
Friday is not a good day for break-
ing into the home of a rich man.

To be sure of good results the
burglar performs a ritual before
breaking into a house. A long strand
is pulled out of a broom and at
the end of it are tied several smaller
strands which have been dipped in
oil. If the strand floats on water
there is no need to worry; but if it
sinks the burglary must be post-
poned.

Bagpipes Once Used in All Parts of the World

In England it is sometimes im-
agined that the Scots and Irish are
the only people on earth who play
bagpipes. But this is not so. The
instrument is indigenous to a great
many mountainous tribes in all
parts of the world, according to a
writer in The New Magazine.

It is of great antiquity, and the
"organ" mentioned in Genesis 4:
21, is derived from the Hebrew word
"ugab," which is a set of pipes in-
serted in a wind-bag and blown by
the mouth. Later, the Egyptians
modified it and used bellows. But
in India, Afghanistan, Persia, Cen-
tral Asia, and Turkestan, tribes have
worn the kilt since time immemorial
and played an instrument like the
bagpipe.

The bagpipe was one of the favor-
ite musical instruments of ancient
Greece and Rome, and appears on
a coin of the Emperor Nero, who
was an accomplished performer. In
the Middle Ages it was used
throughout Europe in monasteries
to accompany religious chants, and
the Scots prize it very much like
the French "clarinet" and the Ukrainian
"dudy."

Largest Inland Body of Water
The Caspian sea is the largest
inland body of water. It extends about 700
miles in a north and south direction
and varies in width from 100 to 300
miles. Its area is estimated at 160,
700 square miles.

I LOVE MY WIFE—BUT OH! YOU KID!



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

By the time this is read, the
hearings on the bill to increase the
membership of the Supreme Court
will have been completed. The Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee unani-
mously voted to conclude the taking
of testimony on or before April 28.

Thereafter the debate in Con-
gress will begin—and it is a dead
certainty that it will continue for
many weeks. The witnesses ap-
pearing before the Judiciary Com-
mittee have provided both sides
with ammunition of varying effec-
tiveness. Practically every possible
phase of the question has been ex-
haustively considered. And now the
Supreme Court itself has thrown a
bombshell into the proceedings by
the series of related decisions on
the National Labor Relations Act,
generally called the Wagner Act,
handed down on April 5.

The Wagner Act requires employ-
ers to arbitrate with an employe-
chosen body, over any question of
wages, hours and working condi-
tions. For example, if the majority
of workers in an industry decide,
by vote, that some union is to re-
present them, the management of
the industry is legally bound to re-
cognize that union as the sole bar-
gaining agency of its workers. No
employe may be discharged because
he joins a union, or works to
achieve unionization of an industry.
Discrimination against employes
for union activities of any nature is
a Federal offense.

The Constitution clearly gives
Congress wide powers over indus-
tries operating in interstate com-
merce, such as the railroads.
Therefore, no one was especially
surprised when, more than a month
ago, the Supreme Court held un-
animously that a railroad was
bound by a long-disputed Federal
law compelling bargaining. How-
ever, in the past the Supreme Court
has usually regarded manufactur-
ing industries, no matter how large,
as being outside the scope of Con-
gress interstate commerce regula-
tory authority. Therefore, it was
generally believed that the Court
would hold the Wagner Act un-
constitutional.

The forecasters were mistaken.
By a five-to-four decision, the Court
held the act constitutional in two
vital cases involving a large steel
company, and the Associated Press.
The A. P. had discharged an em-
ploye who was a member and an
active partisan of the newspaper-
men's guild. The National Labor
Relations Board had ordered the
A. P. to reinstate this employe, and
pay him back wages amounting to
about \$1,200, on the grounds that
he had been discharged not because
he was incompetent, but because he
was a union man. The Supreme
Court sustained the Board in a mo-
mentous decision read by Justice
Roberts that held that the trans-

mission of news was within the in-
terstate commerce authority.

In the steel decision, read by
Chief Justice Hughes, the Court
majority said, "Employes have as
clear a right to organize and select
their representatives for lawful
purposes as (a corporation) has to
organize its business and select its
own officers." The decision made it
clear, however, that some industries
may be outside the interstate com-
merce category, thus leaving the
way open for further cases in the
event unions try to force collective
bargaining on department stores,
restaurants, etc.

Thus one of the most important
New Deal laws was upheld by the
Court of last resort. Yet many New
Dealers were at heart unhappy.
Reason: The Court's action took a
great deal away from the prime
arguments used in defense of the
reorganization measure.

New Deal partisans have said
that the Court has refused to face
actualities, has unreasonably re-
stricted the meaning of interstate
commerce. Yet in these decisions
the Court broadened its interpreta-
tion of interstate commerce beyond
any previous precedent, apparently
made it extremely elastic. New Deal
partisans have said that the Court
is anti-labor—yet here the Court
endorses the legality of a law writ-
ten by a pro-labor Senator and
lauded by every labor leader. New
Deal practices have said that the
Court's stand on freedom of con-
tract is absurdly out of line with
actual conditions—yet here the
Court has recognized that a lone
employe cannot bargain on an equal
basis with management, and has
sanctioned the use of the Federal
power to aid him in arriving at a
fair agreement.

On the other hand, supporters of
the Court plan say that if the Court
has changed its stand by the
vote of one man in a liberal direc-
tion, it can change it again in a
conservative direction—that the de-
cisions thus make reorganization
all the more essential.

However, as a matter of cold fact,
the decisions have swung several
Senators (the big battle will be in
the Senate, the House being "in the
bag" for the Administration) against
the plan, left the President with a
very bare majority. It is generally
believed that about 30 of the 74
Democratic Senators oppose the
bill, and will vote against it. All the
Republicans will vote against it.
The President's majority is not
more than five—and is tending to
decrease, according to all unpre-
judiced observers at the Capitol.

Thus, it is possible, though the
chances are still against it, due to
Administration pressure, that the
Court plan will be beaten in the
Senate. Irrespective of what hap-
pens, however, the plan has brought
the first serious opposition to an
Administration measure.

See Sun Below Horizon
Refraction always increases the
apparent altitude of a celestial body
and it is for this reason that the sun
can be seen above the horizon
when it is really below.



Our National Umpire By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court of the
United States has fre-
quently been described as
"Our National Umpire."

This is because its purpose
is to keep both the govern-
ment and the people within
the rules as fixed in our fun-
damental law—the United
States Constitution.

It constitutes a significant factor
in our federal government of three
co-ordinate branches—the legisla-
tive, which makes the laws; the
executive, which administers the
laws; and the judicial, which in-
terprets the laws. The Supreme
court heads the judicial branch.

With the other two branches of
government, the court was first es-
tablished by the Constitution a cen-
tury and a half ago. Like them, it
has progressed from a series of
temporary quarters in New York
and Philadelphia, during the early
days of the nation, to an impressive
home of its own in Washington. Like
them it has played an interesting
part in the development of constitu-
tional government.

Protects Citizen's Rights.

Under our Constitution, the Su-
preme court acts not only to decide
certain grave problems of law, but
also to protect the individual citizen
against any encroachment on his
constitutional rights by government.
How does this work? Well, for
example:

When congressmen enact a law
and the President signs it, they all
may be convinced that it conforms
to the Constitution. An individual
citizen, however, may with equal
honesty believe that it violates some
right which the Constitution guaran-
tees to him.

"I need," says the citizen, "an
independent decision as to whether
this act is the constitutional measure
which the congress says it is, or
whether, as I think, it is an act
that deprives me of a right vital to
my welfare and happiness."

In such a situation it is obvious
that what the citizen needs is an
umpire independent of both congress
and President who will decide the
issue with all the impartiality of
which men are capable. The Su-
preme court of the United States is
such an umpire.

If, for example, the citizen thinks
that the act in question deprives him
of trial by jury or that it subjects
his house to unreasonable search
or that it takes his property without
due process of law, he may carry
his appeal all the way up to the
Supreme court of the United States
and ask for equal justice under the
law.

If the court decides that the act
conforms to the will of the people
as expressed in the Constitution, the
citizen's complaint will be dis-
missed. If, however, the decision is
that the Constitution has been vio-
lated, the act will not be permitted
to prevail against the right of the
citizen.

Reviews Humblest Cases.

This function was recognized by
the court in an early opinion deliv-
ered by Chief Justice John Marshall,
which held, in effect, that since the
Constitution is the basic law of the
nation, any act which conflicts with
it is unconstitutional and the courts
must so declare. It has been reit-
erated in various later opinions, and
become a frequent subject of debate
between supporters and opponents.

Neither the citizen who invokes
this judicial protection, nor the cir-
cumstances which occasion it need
be particularly important. It cov-
ers the humblest of men, under all
conditions.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Forced Children to Smoke
Smoking was once compulsory for
all children: this was in 1863, says
London Answers Magazine. The
Plague year, when the use of tobac-
co was regarded as a safeguard
against infection.

Tomorrow Never Comes
Tomorrow every fault is to be
amended; but that tomorrow never
comes.

Here @ There in MAINE

Rev. John C. Schroeder of Port-
land has resigned as pastor of the
State Street Congregational Church.
He will become professor of homi-
letics and pastoral theology at Yale
Divinity School.

James Campbell of Waterville
has been elected commander of the
newly organized Maine department
of the Canadian Legion. Three
thousand Canadian World War
Veterans in Maine are eligible for
membership.

Helen C. Donahue, Portland post-
master, is the new president of the
State chapter of Maine Postmasters.

A 30-foot leap from a second
story bedroom window saved the
lives of Dr. and Mrs. Harold K.
Rice, trapped by fire in their home
at Portland, Monday. Both were
burned slightly, and Mrs. Rice was
believed to have broken her collar-
bone. Dr. Rice previously had car-
ried his sons, Harold Jr., and Owen,
to safety, and then had returned to
the blazing house to help his wife
get out.

A 72-foot scallop dragger, the
Muskegon, built for Capt. Arthur
Baine, has been launched from the
I. L. Snow Company's shipyard at
Rockland. Miss Isabel Bain, the
skipper's daughter, christened the
craft.

Solomon Crasnick, past com-
mander of Harold T. Andrews Post,
American Legion, Portland, has be-
come State department service offi-
cer on appointment from Depart-
ment Commander William L. Sou-
thard, Bangor.

Massachusetts served notice on
Maine, Monday, that the latter's
trucks, if more than one and one
half tons gross weight, must have
Massachusetts licenses while in
that state. The warning, in a letter
from Register Frank Goodwin, was
read by Judge George B. Sears at
Salem in finding Chester W. Banks
of Portland, guilty of operating a
truck without a license.

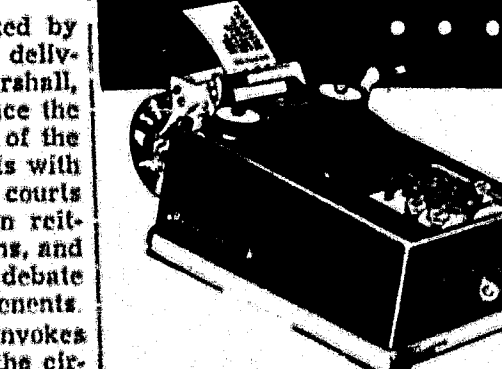
Daniel F. Field of Phillips died
Monday at the age of 65 years.
From 1912 to 1934 he served on the
Republican State Committee, being
chairman for eight years, and at
the time of his death was a member
of the National Committee.

The residence of Mrs. Ethel Fogg
at East Sumner was burned Tues-
day morning. Little was saved.

John Barry, 13, of East Poland
was rescued Monday morning, after
a raft tipped over in the Little An-
droscooggin River.

Land Area
The estimated land area of the
earth is 55,500,000 square miles. The
total area of the British Empire is
13,172,000 square miles.

**Do a lot of
Adding?
Listing?**



**New
Remington Portable
Adding Machine**

This genuine Remington...adds...lists...
multiplies. Weighs only 1 lb. ...
\$99.99 capacity. Smaller than a
loosehead. Fits a desk drawer. Ten
full-size keys. Handy correction key.
Quickly saves its low cost, thus added
speed and accuracy. Ideal for any re-
tail store or office. Write or phone
for free demonstration.

CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL AND

E. Leroy Brown was
Tuesday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle
tal at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren
in Augusta Monday.

Miss Ruby Jodrey
Mrs. Joseph Maddock

Mrs. Dorothy Tuc
spending several day

Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Rumford on business

Herbert Lyon is v
ter, Mrs. Warren Be

The Townsend Clu
the home of Alanson

May 7.

Miss Eugenia Ha
guest of friends in

days last week.

Wallace Clark w
Tuesday after a visi

in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fred Adams
N. H., was the gues

a few days last wee

Miss Catherine I
enjoying a ten day

relatives in Portlan

Isabel and Adele
Bethel spent Mon

ant, Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Lucretia P
quid is the guest

Clayton Fossett, a

Mr. and Mrs. F.
Miss Beatrice Brov

land Saturday an

Sherman Flu of

is this week's gue

Dr. S. S. Greenlee

Miss Helen And

was last week's

rents, Mr. and Mr

George Hall of

and Mrs. C. W. H

around the White

day.

Francis Lord o

was a recent gues

rence and Robert

families.

D. H. Mason

Crosby were in

attend the funer

Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F

ed Wednesday i

they will visit

and France.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J

Sunday guests

M. Kenerson, W

Rev. P. J. Oll

attending the M

at Portland, in

Bethel church f

Roy Moore, w

employ of the l

the past two ye

for the Bethel

Mrs. Herbert

dren of Old Or

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H. I. Bean.

Richard Davi

and the Misses

Robins of East

week end gues

L. E. Davis at

It is unders

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there are alre

for the postit

this year has

BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. Leroy Brown was in Fryeburg Tuesday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle is in a hospital at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake were in Augusta Monday.

Miss Ruby Jodrey is working for Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker has been spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis were in Rumford on business Wednesday.

Herbert Lyon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Warren Bean of Auburn.

The Townsend Club will meet at the home of Alanson Tyler, Friday, May 7.

Miss Eugenia Haselton was the guest of friends in Portland a few days last week.

Wallace Clark returned home Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fred Adams of Shelburne, N. H., was the guest of friends for a few days last week.

Miss Catherine Lyon has been enjoying a ten days vacation with relatives in Portland.

Isobel and Adele Kimball of East Bethel spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Mrs. Lucretia Poland of Pemaquid is the guest of her nephew, Clayton Fossett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Miss Beatrice Brown were in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., is this week's guest of his nephew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

Miss Helen Anderson of Portland was last week's guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

George Hall of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall enjoyed a trip around the White Mountains Sunday.

Francis Lord of Rumford Corner was a recent guest of his sons, Laurence and Robert Lord, and their families.

D. H. Mason and Mrs. Vitella Crosby were in Norway Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hester Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston sailed Wednesday for Europe, where they will visit England, Scotland, and France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson, West Bethel Flat.

Rev. P. J. Clifford, who has been attending the Methodist Conference at Portland, has returned to the Bethel church for another year.

Roy Moore, who has been in the employ of the Farm Service Stores the past two years, is now working for the Bethel Feed and Grain Co.

Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and children of Old Orchard Beach returned home Sunday after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Richard Davis, Alfred MacKenzie, and the Misses Carlene and Esther Robins of East Lynn, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and family.

It is understood that the village night watchman will go on duty early next month. We hear that there are already several applicants for the position but the officer for this year has not been selected.

The Townsend Club met at the home of Wallace Clark Friday evening. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

J. M. Sparling, general freight agent, and Mr. Phillips, traveling freight agent, of the Canadian National Railway, Portland, were in town Tuesday afternoon.

Garard Eames went to York's Camps at Loon Lake, Rangeley, Monday, where he will be employed this season. Mrs. Eames expects to go there the last of the week.

Mrs. G. E. Lathrop and daughters, Jacqueline and Prudence, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris, Miss Esther Burris and Franklin Burris to Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Mildred Garroway of Bethel, O. E. Farwell of East Bethel and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanover attended the funeral of Zachary McAllister at West Lovell last week.

The Silver Star Girl Scout troop met Friday in the I. O. O. F. dining room with 23 scouts and one visitor present. Tests reported passed were: tenderfoot, Beatrice Forbes; five points of health, Peggy Hanscom.

The members of the Lions Club and their wives will attend the services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. They are called to meet in the Chapel at 10:45, and go into the Church at a body.

The Girl Scout troop committee met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Marion O'Brien and plans were made for a food sale, the proceeds to be used to help defray the expenses of girls who are going to camp.

Those from here who attended the Masonic meeting at Gorham Tuesday evening were C. W. Hall, Dr. H. M. Wilson, Charles Chapin, Louis Van, Karl Stearns, Evander Whitman, O. B. George, and Earl Davis.

The regular meeting of Troop 165, B. S. A., was held Monday evening. The meeting was led by Clayton Sweatt in opening and closing. It was decided there would be a hare and hound chase starting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. After the meeting games were played.

THE

BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. II—No. 2 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel April 29, 1937.

Lady Customer: "I don't like the looks of that codfish." "We'll take it for you." "Oh, I see. Then, with his business so he had why don't you buy a goldfish?" "I've counted that in."

Mrs. Junewed: "Darling, I found the dress Walter Brink is fixing. I've always wanted this up the buildings on the Tom: 'How did your place he bought in now come to be so Him: 'I'm glad of that! North Newry. red?' I certainly couldn't afford to buy it for you." "He is putting Channel-Bill: 'It's just bluish-ford to buy it for you.' drain steel on the roofing with modesty for and Celotex on the ceiling-keeping out of other and good people's business."

If you happen out Ver-ings inside, both good people's business." non St. way you might standard material and glance over toward good values for the "Have you any good Mrs. Davis: Loveloy's money. "Good pork, I've got buildings. They are good buildings and de-What's the difference some pork that will serve a good roof, so between salary and make better chicken Herb and Gard are put-wages?" salad than any tuna fish thing one on. "A white collar." you can buy."

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

WASHABLE TIES

Pre-Shrunk, Fast Color 35c 3 for \$1.00

SPORT COATS

Fancy Back, Woolen \$9.00

SUEDE JACKETS, \$8.00 up

Brooks Crochet Cotton, 20c 800-yard Skein

Clark O. N. T. Bedspread Cotton, 400 yds. 25c

Gem Crochet Cotton 1000 yds. 20c

LADIES' SEERSUCKER HOUSEDRESSES \$1.19

Rowe's

CROCKETT'S
GARAGE

Sales—Service

FAIRBANKS—MORSE
RADIOS

Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing

Batteries—Tires

Tel. 101

Men's and Boys'
TENNIS SHOES

75c 89c

Men's and Boys'
BASEBALL CAPS

25c

DIMITIES—SEERSUCKERS

M. A. Naimay

Lord's Garage

PHONE 25

BODY AND FENDER
REPAIRS

of all kinds

REFINISHING LIKE NEW

Get Our Estimate

Expert Automobile Repairing

I. L. CARVER

SHELL
RANGE AND
FUEL OILPROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

The prosperity of a community is measured only by the prosperity of its people, for both must be the same. If the people of a community are easily led by promise of greater values to be obtained away from their home town, and frequently go away from home or send to distant points for goods which are carried in their local stores in anticipation of local demand, they will eventually discover that the lessened demand for some lines of merchandise does not warrant the investment of the home town merchant.

With all due respect to the many reputable concerns who invite business and offer fair values, it is true that equal values are often obtainable nearer home. Bethel Builders and Boosters take this opportunity to present their wares, but the limited space available each week prevents anything like a complete listing of goods or services. An inquiry directed to a local merchant for some article you little thought to be available here may be a revelation of economy and satisfaction.

Texaco

SERVICE STATION

Adney Gurney, Mgr.

WASHING

GREASING

Specify MARFAX Greasing

Grease for Hypoid Rear Axles

We have the Check-Chart on

1937 cars

NATIONAL BATTERIES

RE-TREADED TIRES

A FULL LINE OF
COOKIES
CAKES
PASTRIES
Coming—Large Variety of
MAYBASKETS

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

GARDEN TOOLS

LAWN RAKES

RUBBER HOSE 8c-12c ft.

VIGORO

PARIS WHEELBARROWS

\$5.85

LAWN MOWERS

\$4.50 to \$15.00

GARDEN SEEDS

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

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FIRESTONE TIRES

EXIDE BATTERIES

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ELGIN and WALTHAM

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This week at

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First Class

Watch and Clock Repairing

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INSURANCE

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BETHEL, MAINE

KNIT OR CROCHET A

COTTON LACE DRESS

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250 Yds., 20c

New Spring Colors

at

Brown's
Variety StoreGET
AHEAD FASTER

New Royal will help faster, easier than writing by hand! Anyone can use it! Handwriting. Study. See it—try it—CONVINCE YOURSELF! Costs only few cents a day.



NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE
WITH TOUCH CONTROL

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Suicide Bridge

By MEREDITH SCHOLL
© Associated Newspapers,
WNU Service.

"EVERY time," says Charles Vesla, "that I tell this story I have to laugh." And he paused to emit a throaty chuckle.

"What's funny about it?" I wanted to know.

Charlie rolled a cigarette. "Well," he said "it's funny because Don Saffron went daffy over a girl and decided to commit suicide."

"I'll have to begin with the bridge. It's the biggest they ever put up around here. In the center there's a 200-drop to the bed of the flood-control ditch, which is covered with huge rocks."

"The girl's name was Carmen Hall and she took up with a jigger named Ben Tappan which made Don mad, and he decided to commit suicide."

"I get it," I says. "So he jumped off the bridge?"

"Ain't I already told you he took the jump? Now, listen, shut up a minute. Don and Carmen was nuts over each other and fixin' to get married. And then comes along this good looking Ben Tappan. Ben falls for Carmen and Carmen, woman-like, is flattered by his attentions and decided that maybe she could have some fun and at the same time make Don Saffron appreciate her more, as it seems to her Don is getting rather lax in his love-making of late. So she shines up to Ben Tappan and Don Saffron at first gets plenty mad. He asks Carmen what's the idea, and Carmen pretends indignation and pulls that stuff about 'you don't own me, Don Saffron,' etc."

"Well, Don goes off in a huff, but by and by he begins to get the idea that Carmen is really in love with Ben Tappan, and he gets crazy-mad. He goes back to Carmen and pleads with her, but Carmen, delighted, as women are apt to be, to think she has so much power over a man, only laughs again, and Don says if she don't take him back he'll go kill himself by jumping off Suicide bridge."

"Well, of course Carmen don't believe him, and keeps right on laughing in the most tantalizing manner. So Don grits his teeth and goes away. After he's gone Carmen begins thinking that maybe he was serious, and she thinks, too, how awful it would be if he really carried out his threat, as she really loves him."

"So she decides not to take any chances and sets off lickety-out for Suicide bridge. She gets there just in time to see Don poised on the railing, and she screams at him to hold his horses as she was only kidding and didn't hanker to have him kill himself. But Don only waves his hand in a sad gesture of farewell and takes the dive. The shock of it knocks her for a loop, and she keels over. When consciousness returns there's a big crowd around and she's lifted into an ambulance. She remembers poor Don and faints again, and the next time she wakes up, she's in a hospital."

"Don't Don," she begins moaning right away. Whereupon a jigger in uniform comes over and says, 'Say, sister, did you know that jigger who popped over the rail?'"

"He was my lover," moans Carmen, "and now he's dead. Dead."

"No, he ain't," says the officer, "he's in jail!"

"Jail?" says Carmen her eyes popping. "Jail?"

"That's right, sister. Charged with trying to take his own life. And that's a serious offense."

"Carmen blinks. 'But—but—' And then she stopped, as a sudden thought occurred to her."

"'Yep,' the cop was saying, 'he landed in the net that the workmen had strung up under the superstructure while they were building a suicide-preventer arrangement on the top of the bridge. Work was begun today and the net put up to catch any of the workmen in case they slipped, and it caught Saffron like a rat in a trap. Now he's going on trial for—'"

"Not Not!" says Carmen. "He didn't do it on purpose. He was fighting with a man who attacked me. The man threw him over the railing and ran off just as I fainted. My Don would not commit suicide!"

"Charlie paused to puff, and I grinned at him. 'Oh, yeah—'"

"Plain People" Protest U. S. Gift



Clad in the quaint Amish costume of Pennsylvania's "Plain People," Jonathon Zook, left, and Amos Fisher, are shown in Washington after they had made formal protest against Uncle Sam's PWA gift of \$50,250 which was to rebuild a school house in their district. Tenets of their sect forbid acceptance of loans.

I says, 'and how about Don? I suppose now you're going to tell me that he thought up the same story and was telling it to the cops down at the police station?'"

Charlie looked at me and shook his head pityingly. "I can see," he said, "that you ain't one to get the point of a story. Down at the police station Don was acting dazed and overcome by shock. He wasn't saying nothing, but was waiting for Carmen to arrive, as he knew she would. You see, Don had the thing all planned out. He didn't jump until he saw Carmen run up to try and stop him. But even then he wasn't taking any chances because he knew the net was there all the time."

"Well, Don goes off in a huff, but by and by he begins to get the idea that Carmen is really in love with Ben Tappan, and he gets crazy-mad. He goes back to Carmen and pleads with her, but Carmen, delighted, as women are apt to be, to think she has so much power over a man, only laughs again, and Don says if she don't take him back he'll go kill himself by jumping off Suicide bridge."

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The girls have been spending a little extra time this past week brushing up on their gymnastic activities in preparation for the gymnasium demonstration which takes place this Friday evening, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Leavengood announces a joint program by the Girls' Glee Club and the Public Speaking Department to be given Wednesday evening, May 12, at the gymnasium. This promises to be an unusually enjoyable evening's entertainment, and it is hoped that many friends of the Academy will reserve this evening and be present. A small admission will be charged and tickets will be sold by those on the program. More details will be given in next week's paper.

The following students presented declamations in the assembly hall on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This concludes the speaking for the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. John King, Elizabeth Lyon, Mary Stearns, Phyllis Hunt, Rodney Wentzel, Marjorie Fish, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Moore, Royden Keddy, Helen Crouse, Geraldine Stanley, Patricia Goodwin, Jane Chapin, Shirley Chase, Donald Holt, Parker Brown, Archer Waterhouse, Maynard Austin, Marjorie Files, Vivian Berry, Ada Cotton, and Florice Grover.

In the final game of the Volley Ball tournament, the Freshmen were defeated by both the Junior and Sophomore teams.

The Juniors won the championship, having won five and lost one. The Freshmen were close runners-up with four victories and two defeats.

The line-ups were as follows:

SOPHOMORE		FRESHMEN	
J. Chapman	4 E. Young	2	
V. Chapman	4 K. Davis	1	
B. Lyon	5 E. McMillin	9	
M. Robertson	1 D. Gregory	4	
F. Brown	5 M. Bird	7	
M. Bennett	19 G. McMillin	5	
M. Clough	2 V. Davis	2	
V. Smith	0 M. Lapham	3	
H. Lowe	7		
C. Tobbetts	5	39	
J. Little	4		
	56		

JUNIORS		FRESHMEN	
P. Goodwin	12 E. Young	5	
H. Crouse	0 K. Davis	3	
B. Whittemore	8 E. McMillin	4	
C. Thurston	4 D. Gregory	1	
E. Jodrey	12 M. Bird	3	
M. Fish	2 G. McMillin	7	
N. Philbrook	4 V. Davis	1	
E. Lyon	4 M. Lapham	3	
	47	27	

Largest National Park Jasper National park, in the Province of Alberta, with an area of 4,200 square miles, is the largest national park of its kind in the world. It is noted for its great number of mountain peaks, many of which are over 10,000 feet in altitude, and the most famous of which is Mt. Edith Cavell, over 11,000 feet, commemorating the memory of the brave British nurse, who died in the Great war.

UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

(Including the churches of Sunday River, North Newry, Upton, Errol, Magalloway and Wilson's Mills). Minister of Pastoral Work—Rev. John Fitzpatrick. Minister of Young People's Work—Rev. John Manter.

Looking Backward

Francis Sydney Dart of Dondi, Africa, where he is a teacher of carpentry and handicrafts, addressed an interested group on Tuesday evening at the Errol church.

On Wednesday evening the final meeting of the Errol Bible Study group was held at the home of Mrs. Eva West.

On Thursday Mr. Fitzpatrick attended the semi-annual meeting of the Coos-Essex Association of the Congregational-Christian Church at Lancaster, N. H.

On Friday, April 23, Mr. Fitzpatrick attended a missionary retreat at Laconia, N. H.

Looking Ahead

On Friday, April 30, there will be an adult social for the people of Magalloway in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell. At this time Mr. Fitzpatrick will discuss some of the future policies of the church and especially the summer plans.

The Dramatic Contest is here. Already the four one-act plays have been presented by the Young People's Societies of the Parish at Errol and Magalloway, but on this Friday night, April 30, we shall see the climax when the four casts will present their plays to be judged at the Bear River Grange Hall at Newry Corner at 8 p. m., E. S. T. The judges will be Leon M. Small of Ridonville, Jerold Evans and Raymond Hillman of Rumford.

On Monday evening, May 3, the Church of North Newry will hold its annual business meeting at the Church. It is hoped there will be a good number present to make plans for the summer and the coming year.

On Saturday, May 8, Troop 194 of Wilson's Mills and Magalloway Boy Scouts are looking forward to an all day hike.

Next week the Young People's Societies will resume their regular schedule.

We are looking forward to the coming of Superintendent Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, who will preach in the churches of the Parish on May 16 and will be present at the Annual Meeting of the Council on Monday afternoon following.

Bulletin 236 of the University of Maine Extension Service gives instructions on diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of coccidiosis at Orono.

MRS. JAMES RICHARDSON
804 PARK AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
Style A

Mrs. James R. Boston
309 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
Style B

Style C

Style D

Style E

Style F

Style G

Style H

Style I

Style J

Style K

Style L

Style M

Style N

Style O

Style P

Style Q

Style R

Style S

Style T

Style U

Style V

Style W

Style X

Style Y

Style Z

Style AA

Style AB

Style AC

Style AD

Style AE

Style AF

Style AG

Style AH

Style AI

Style AJ

Style AK

Style AL

Style AM

Style AN

Style AO

Style AP

Style AQ

Style AR

Upton

The Young People went to Errol last Wednesday evening where they presented a one-act play. Magalloway, Errol and Newry young people each presented a one-act play, also. The same plays will be presented at Magalloway, Wednesday evening this week and again at Newry Corner on Friday evening this week. At this last presentation, the contestants will be judged and the winning play chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt and daughter, Miss Myrtle Pratt, went to Berlin, N. H., Sunday, April 18, to witness the graduation from the Berlin Hospital of Mrs. Pratt's niece, Miss Thelma Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee were in Berlin on business, Monday, April 19th.

Miss Lillian Judkins visited her sister, Arline, in Norway a few days last week.

At the regular Grange meeting Saturday evening Etta Barnett was instructed in the lessons of the first and second degrees.

Fred S. Judkins was home from the University of Maine over the week end.

Several from town attended the sugar eat at Newry Corner last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Powell and son of Mexico were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Style A

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Style C

Style D

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Style AR

Style AS

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Style AV

Style AW

Style AX

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Style BA

Style BB

Style BC

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Style BE

Style BF

Style BG

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Style CG

Style CH

Style CI

Style CJ

Style CK

Style CL

Style CM

Style CN

Style CO

Style CP

Style CQ

Style CR

Style CS

Style CT

Style CU

Style CV

Style CW

Style CX

Locke Mills

School reopened Wednesday after a vacation.

The Parish Society held their annual meeting, April 26.

Sunday School and Young People's meeting was held in the church last Sunday, as the repair work is finished.

Mrs. Frank Ring and Misses Gladys and Avis Salls were in Rumford one day last week.

Misses Maude and Hazel Salls are home from their schools for a week of vacation.

Floyd Bailey has purchased a new bicycle.

U. S. Bulletins Available Through Congressman

In cooperation with Congressman James C. Oliver of Maine, and the Department of Agriculture, the Citizen is publishing a list of bulletins published by the Department of Agriculture of interest to farmers, smaller gardeners and householders. Just clip out and check off the bulletins that you desire and forward to your Congressman, Room 239, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. and the bulletins will be sent to you at once.

- 1123 Growing hardwood seedlings.
- 1128 Aphids injurious to fruit.
- 1132 Planning the farmstead.
- 1133 Feeding garbage to hogs.
- 1134 Castrating and docking lambs.
- 1135 The best calf.
- 1153 Cowpeas, utilization.
- 1155 Diseases of sheep.
- 1167 Essentials of animal breeding.
- 1171 Annual flowering plants.
- 1172 Use of lamb and mutton on farm.
- 1175 Better seed corn.
- 1177 Improvement of farm woods.
- 1179 Feeding cottonseed products.
- 1180 House cleaning made easier.
- 1186 Pork killing, curing and canning.
- 1214 Farm dairy houses.
- 1215 Beekeeping in clover region.
- 1219 Floors and floor covering.
- 1227 Sewage of farm homes.
- 1233 Tomatoes for canning.
- 1234 Gullies, how to control.
- 1236 Corn and its uses as food.
- 1242 Fruit and vegetable gardens.
- 1244 Diseases of swine.
- 1250 Green manuring.
- 1253 Seed peas for the canner.
- 1254 Important cultivated grasses.
- 1263 Breeds of swine.
- 1268 Sheep-killing dogs.
- 1269 Celery growing.
- 1273 Stock-poisoning death camas.
- 1275 Weevils in beans and peas.
- 1279 Plain concrete for farm use.
- 1284 Apple-orchard renovation.
- 1285 Lime-sulphur concentrates.
- 1291 Preparing fresh tomatoes for market.
- 1306 Enemies of chrysanthemums.
- 1330 Parasitic diseases of sheep.
- 1338 Tomatoes as a truck crop.
- 1342 Dairy-barn construction.
- 1366 Maple-sirup and sugar.
- 1369 Bridge grafting.
- 1370 Dahlias for the home.
- 1371 Vegetable diseases and insects.
- 1374 Care of food in the home.
- 1377 Marketing poultry.
- 1378 Marketing eggs.
- 1380 Apple scald.
- 1387 Mouse control in field and orchard.
- 1398 Currants and gooseberries.
- 1399 Blackberry growing.
- 1406 Garden ities.
- 1409 Turkey raising.
- 1412 Management of dairy bull.
- 1419 Farm work horses.
- 1423 Preparing cabbage for market.
- 1424 Making vinegar in home.
- 1437 Swine production.
- 1438 Making fermented pickles.
- 1443 Dairy cattle breeds.
- 1448 Farmstead water supply.
- 1450 Horse baking.
- 1451 Cottage cheese.
- 1452 Painting on the farm.
- 1456 Homes for birds.
- 1458 Strawberry diseases.
- 1470 Management of dairy cows.
- 1474 Stain removal from fabrics.
- 1475 Soil productivity and crop rotation.
- 1487 Practical hog houses.
- 1488 Diseases of raspberries.
- 1490 Hog lot equipment.

DANIEL H. SPEARRIN

(Contributed)

Born in Greenbush, Sept. 14, 1875, the son of William and Elizabeth Spearrin. Died in Bethel April 18, 1937. The people of Bethel and vicinity were saddened by the death of one its public spirited citizens, always deeply interested in the welfare of the community, and one who was universally liked and respected by all where he had resided 42 years. His friendliness to old and young, the ready hand extended so quickly to help someone in need and words of sympathy spoken to those in trouble. He was one of the most active members of the Bethel Townsend Club of which he was president, working with untiring activity for the cause up to the last days of his life. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. The services at the Methodist Church were largely attended. Rev. P. J. Clifford officiated. Mrs. Mona Wentzell sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The active members of the Townsend Club were seated at the right of the altar. His six bearers were Perley Flint, Glyndon Sawin, Hermon Mason, Carl Brown, Frank Hunt, Sidney Chamberlin. The floral tributes from his many friends were very beautiful. The cards attached to the floral offerings bore these names:

Wife, Daughter, Sisters, and Brothers of the deceased, Members of the Methodist Church, Bethel Townsend Club, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hutchinson, Martin Strout, Mrs. Ida Burke, Mrs. Millie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, Vernon Street Neighbors, all of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Oliver, Washington D. C.; Townsend Headquarters, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downing and son, Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Verville, Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long, West Paris, Pythian Sisters, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Milan, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Berlin, N. H.

These lovely sprays, baskets and pillows were very beautiful. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The home is sad and silent. For a heart has ceased to beat; His many friends and neighbors Pass quietly on that street.

His hard life's toll is over, His soul has gone to God; And his clay will gently cover With the sweet refreshing sod.

So we'll put our sorrow from us When we know that he's at rest In the quiet Woodlawn Cemetery, The spot he loved the best.

Near his home, friends and neighbors, Who for years he'd lived among; Loved, honored and respected By all, both old and young.

Gone home where there's no parting Just a little while before, When we all must cross the river To that happy golden shore.

Brothers, Sisters, Wife and Daughter Are left on this earthly strand; Till the time when we cross over To clasp him by the hand. M. F. C.

Stoneware Made of Clay
Stoneware is made of coarse clay, often mixed with sand. It is baked only once. Common salt, put in the kiln before firing, forms a vapor which glazes the stoneware and makes it water-tight. Stoneware is used for pickle jars and crocks.

LEGISLATOR SITDOWNER



Dr. A. A. Gray, state representative of Atchison county, Mo., who staged a one-man sit-down strike in the office of the permanent seat of government in Jefferson City, demanding a list of state assembly employees. He claims the pay roll has been padded.

North Paris

Rev. Percy S. Ridlon of South Paris Methodist Church was the speaker at the Federated Church last Sunday.

Selectmen Ellis Ellingwood and Elsworth Curtis took Alfred Hart to the State Hospital, Augusta, Wednesday, where he will receive treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Perkins, Mrs. Dana Grover, Mrs. Leroy Abbott, Miss Edith Bradford, Mrs. Frank Littlehale and Miss Emily Tuell, members of the Baynes Bird Club, also Mrs. Arthur Abbott attended the regular meeting of the club Wednesday at the home of Miss Ruth Tucker, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Coffin and Mrs. Alice D. Coffin motored to Augusta Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin motored on to Hallowell where they attended the Rawleigh dealers meeting. Mrs. Coffin visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson of Sumner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs.

Mrs. Henry, who has been working for James Ripley, went to the home of her daughter in Hartford Sunday.

Dorothy Libby of Gardner is visiting at Charles Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Abbott and baby of West Paris were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and C. H. Whitten of Bethel were, Sunday evening callers at Clarence Coffin's. Steve Mattix, while burning brush for L. J. Trask Monday, lost control of his fire and burned over a large part of one of the fields.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon herein after indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Thomas P. Blake, late of Everett, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of George W. Blake and Ezra S. Stackpole as Trustees under the Will of said deceased, with bond, presented by George W. Blake and Ezra S. Stackpole, the trustees therein named.

J. Otis Estes, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for allowance out of personal property, presented by Virginia E. Estes, widow.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

19 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS.

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Tilson B. Burk, late of Bethel, deceased; Emily M. Forbes of Rumford, administratrix without bond. April 20, 1937.

Lillar E. Colman, late of Grafton Township, deceased; Joseph W. Chapman of Newry, executor with bond. April 20, 1937.

Alice V. Holman, late of Bethel, deceased; Roy C. Blake of Bethel, executor without bond. April 20, 1937.

Evelyn D. Swett, late of Woodstock, deceased; Daniel C. Swett of Bryant's Pond, executor without bond. April 20, 1937.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, at Sanford. While there they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the reception for Fred L. Sylvester at Auburn Monday evening, where Mrs. Saunders extended greetings from the State Past Chiefs' Association.

Mishemokwa Temple is holding an indoor carnival on the evening of May 7. A good program is being prepared and games will be enjoyed by all. Booths of different articles will be on sale during the evening.

Miss Barbara Cummings enjoyed a vacation at her home here last week, returning to her school at Yarmouth Sunday.

Miss Georgia Abbott entertained at bridge Friday evening. There were three tables. Miss Eloise Abbott of Rumford was a guest.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants. The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heavy 2-Horse Wagon, dump body and hay rack, and 2-horse wheel harrow with truck. John Keenagh. 18p?

POTATOES FOR SALE—Have bought new seed. Now have a few bushel of No. 1 potatoes for sale. Roy C. Blake. 17p

BARGAINS in new and used Pianos. It will pay you to buy before prices advance. Cash or terms. Herbert White, 7 Western View St., Auburn. 18

FOR SALE—Angela Clark house on Main Street, Bethel. Stable, large garden. Inquire of Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. 17t

DYNAMITE, FUSE, CAPS, and Electric Caps. L. M. Longley & Son, Norway. 25

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Lady's Hand Bag containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying advertising charges. Mrs. Ross Knapp. Phone 104-13. 17

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn. 18

BIRTHDAY AND FRUIT CAKES made to order. MRS. W. F. CLARK. Phone 64-4. 23t

Furcoons, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BMAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 24

Sacrifice Sale

My well-known Children's Pony 350 pounds, not yet 5 years. Harness, two bridles, saddle, halter sleigh, etc.

10-year-old Jersey Cow, \$30.00

45 one-year-old Hens, lay 70% \$1.25 each

3 Guinea Chickens, \$1.00 each

Trade pony, etc., for Heavy Horse and Harness.

FRANK, BETHAVEN INN

Isaac Walton, Linen Draper
Isaac Walton, the writer, was born at Stafford, England, in 1893. He was a linen draper in London, but at the age of 50 retired to devote himself to literary pursuits and angling. His most famous work was "The Compleat Angler." He died in 1883.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 1

CAROLE LOMBARD—FRED MACMURRAY

SWING HIGH, SWING LOW

Tuesday, May 4—Cash Night \$20-20-10

RICHARD ARLEN—VIRGINIA GREY

Secret Valley

Coming—"Banjo On My Knee"

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 2nd

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. By vote of the Lions Club their members, together with their ladies, will attend this service. We shall make them very welcome. The Minister will preach on "The Luggage of Life."

6:30 p. m. The Young People's Society.

7:30 p. m. The Fortnightly Forum. Our President, Edmund C. Smith, will tell us about his recent trip to New York and his attendance at the conference on the Government's Soil Conservation Program. All are welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9:45. Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic, Looking Forward.

6:30. Epworth League.

7:30 Evening Worship. Song and good will service.

Please attend faithfully.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Text is: "Evil pursueth sinners; but to the righteous good shall be repayed." (Proverbs 13:21).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Love Divine."

7:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

Regular services will commence at the Union Church next Sunday morning and will continue throughout the summer. Mr. Verrill was asked to take the pastorate again for the season.

BORN

In Woodstock, to the wife of Oscar Johnson, a son.

Earliest Paints

It is unknown who first mixed and used paints since paint has been employed from a very early period.

White lead was mentioned by Theophrastus, Pliny and Vitruvius, who described its manufacture from lead and vinegar. Yellow ochre was used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Pots of it were found in Pompeii. Naples yellow has been found in the yellow enamel of Babylonian bricks. Verdigris was familiar to the Romans. Indigo has been employed by the East Indians and Egyptians from an ancient time.

Biggest Dry Land Animal

The world's biggest dry land animal was the Baluchitherium, which was a rhinoceros-like beast that lived 25 million years ago.

TO WED RASKOB'S SON



Miss Dolores Horter of Reno, Nev., whose engagement to Robert P. Raskob, son of John J. Raskob, financier and former national Democratic committee chairman, was announced recently. The bride-to-be is a native of Reno and a graduate of the University of Nevada. Mr. Raskob has been in Reno for a year and a half looking after mining interests of his father. The marriage will take place in June.

Naming the Cocker Spaniel

The Cocker spaniel was highly prized as long ago as 1803, when popular books on dogs spoke of the breed as possessing "remarkable sagacity," "fidelity," "gratitude," etc. "Unwearied" as a shooting dog, this type was also extolled as the paragon of house dogs. The origin of his name is not difficult to trace. As the woodcock was commonly referred to as "cock" and the sport of shooting his bird was called "cocking," it is easy to see how the Cocker spaniel got its name, as the breed was extensively used in this form of hunting.

McKinley, Natural Soldier

Ohio's William McKinley, who gained attention as a fighter in the Civil war before he began his rise to the presidency, started out early to show his military leadership. He drilled a group of mock soldiers daily after school hours.

IGA STRAINED

BAKED FOODS, 4 Cans 29c

FREE—Colored Baby Picture

BACON CLOVER LB. 35c

CLIQUE Club Ginger Ale

Qt. Bottle 15c Pint Bottle 10c

Contents Only

IGA 16-oz. Jar

SALAD DRESSING 21c

CALIFORNIA

PEARS Standard No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

Peppermint CREAMS lb. 19c

Wintergreen

BLUE-G COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c

One Monax Cup and Saucer FREE

as an added inducement to try this Excellent Coffee

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday

Boneless—No Waste

SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. 31c

Fresh—N. E. Trimmed 4 to 6 avg. Lb. 19c

SHOULDERS, Lb. 17c

Fresh PORK LIVER, Lb. 17c

Boneless Chuck Roast, Lb. 27c

IGA Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 15c

IGA Beauty Soap, 2 Bars 9c

Wax Paper, 3 40-ft. Rolls 17c

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, Pkg. 20c

IGA QUICK OR REGULAR

Rolls Oats, Large Pkg. 20c

BORAXO, Can 17c

Great for Cleaning Hands

SUN-GLO, 1000 Hour Electric Light BULBS, 6 for 79c

15 to 60 watt only

No-Rub Floor Wax, Pt. Can 39c

Floors, Linoleum or Rubber Tile

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bryant's IGA Market

THE PARISH DIARY

Oxford County United Parish

We have just celebrated a very successful International Sunday and week end in the interest of World Fellowship. Last Friday evening at the Wilkins House at Waterford, the Committee under the leadership of Frank Morse, chairman, gave the young people a delightful evening. Sunday evening a large delegation from the Parish went to the Young People's Rally at Norway. The meeting that evening was addressed by Ruth Seabury, Secretary of the American Board. Then on Tuesday evening those who gathered in the North Waterford Vestry to hear Gaylord Douglass of Springfield, Mass., were well repaid indeed by his talk on world conditions.

Just remember that the Sunday morning services will be held on Daylight Saving Time. The services at Waterford and North Waterford will be held at 10 a. m. At East Stoneham, at 11:15. The Center Lovell service will be at 11:30 a. m. On Sunday morning, which is Rural Life Sunday, Mr. Bull will speak at the Dane Street Congregational Church, Beverly, Mass. There will be a service at the Albany Town House School at 2:30 p. m. The Young People of the Parish are meeting at the Vestry at North Waterford at 7:30 p. m.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held next week. Because we are lacking a banquet hall large enough to hold all those who would like to be present, the banquet this year will be held in two sections. On Thursday night at Center Lovell, and on Friday evening at Waterford. Tickets are already on sale. The speaker for both nights will be Mrs. Rodney Roundy of Portland.

On the following Sunday we will let the sons and fathers join our sisters and wives in celebrating Mother's Sunday, May 9th. Let us honor our Mothers with a very large church attendance on that day.

A large number of good friends in the Parish mourn the passing of Mrs. Mary R. Millett. For many years Mrs. Millett was the president of the Waterford Circle, always ready cheerfully to do her part for that organization or for any cause that was helping the Church or the Community.

Mr. Gledhill returned, from his vacation last Saturday, and it is good to see him around again.

Vanderbilt University

The university at Nashville, Tenn., was founded by Cornelius Vanderbilt, who in 1873 made a donation of \$500,000, afterward increased to \$1,000,000. The charter of the university was taken out in 1872 in the name of Central university. In 1873 the name was changed to Vanderbilt university.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our neighbors and friends who helped in any way and for the beautiful flowers in our bereavement, and to gratefully acknowledge the comforting words spoken by our dear friend Mr. Percy Clifford, also for the solo rendered by Mrs. Mona Wentzell, the kind Odd Fellows and honorary bearers.

MRS. BERNICE C. SPEARRIN
MRS. H. H. HOLBROOK

SHELL PROGRESS

For Bethel and Vicinity

SHELLUBRICATION

is available at

Robertson's Service Station

Licensed Operators

The Right Guns

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The Right Chart to Follow for Your Car

If you like your car try

"SHELLUBRICATION"

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Citizen Advertisers Can Serve You Well

Volume XLIII—1

Train Hits Driver Un

Leslie Coburn, slight bruises sustained when the Bethel train was driving was fast east bound past the "Richardson" Skillington.

The rear end of a Chevrolet truck was demolished while the slightly damaged broken. The body was 50 feet by the impact.

At the time of the truck was en route to the Inn farm to the

Glee Club—Pub

Program at Gov

The joint program of the Glee Club and the Department of Goul was announced last to be very interesting first program of the singing of the songs which are all of which will

There are for the Girls' Glee voices blend the singing of the songs which are all of which will

Ten members of the Glee Club are participating in the Public Academy will which have, will have, been given Room 5th period. This will give the idea of the kind of the Public Speaking giving the students

The following announced: "Wake, Miss Lili (Barcarolle), phaine Gavot"

Poems by Rud: "Gunga Din," "Tommy," "Boots,"

Folk Songs: "Dee," "Oh, I Matter Be,"

Poems by Hol: "When 'Lish"

"Switch for

"Old Doc Ph Lullabies: "S "The Little Song"

Poems: "Pat and the

"Ain't Gonna "The Bear "Negro Spirit the Trouble Moses"

"The Debt Co

"In the Lu "Nightingale "Spring Sc the Spring"

This progr Wednesday eight o'clock small admiss

The meeting trict Council glion Auxilli Fryeburg La afternoon.

Danc
Hunford, Me of Miss

Odeon Hall Grange Ha

Admission